

THE



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FOR "THE MAN." THE CRISIS.

Byron says—

"Great men have always scorned great recompences.
George Washington had thanks and nought besides,
Except the all cloudless glory, which few men's is."

Citizens of America, it is your high boast to claim a WASHINGTON as your countryman. He refused "great recompences," and by the side of his you may now place another bust equally to be your pride and admiration. Justice requires that the busts of WASHINGTON and JACKSON should be companions, for your incorruptible President has, like your Washington, been foremost both in the field and in the council. He, too, has refused "great recompences." I say refused them, for what might he not have got, if he had listened to the great hydra of corruption? Who for a moment can doubt, that money would have been paid him to the amount of a dozen times \$52,000? When we see that papers, and leading men in Congress, have been "bought like cattle in the market," all *unprejudiced men* must answer, none can doubt it!

Citizens, WASHINGTON drove the enemy from your country, and assisted your other worthies in the forming of your unrivalled Constitution. JACKSON has also driven the same enemy from your shores, and is now in his old age determined to restore the Constitution to that pure state in which it was left by its illustrious framers. He has nearly prostrated that Hydra Bank that is so decidedly against the very spirit of your safeguard, and which ought never to have been allowed to exist for a moment. That Hydra has a monopoly of power, and it matters not whether its agent be a King of England, or a dozen money Lords in the shape of Directors, 'tis all one; the effect is equally against liberty and equality.

Your President has done his part manfully! Your real representatives in Congress did their part last Friday! And will you be found wanting to yourselves and your children? If you answer *no*, then your vote must be for LAWRENCE, JACKSON, and the CONSTITUTION.

Behold the Bank! its specious trash
Unworthy our regarding;
Mere paper wealth! ideal cash!
Whole pounds not worth a farthing,
Its "stock," like vapors on the hills,
Shall vanish from our sight, sirs,
And Emperor Biddle's swindling "bills"
May cover paper kites, sirs!

Yours, &c.

JONES.

The meeting of Stone Cutters (as they styled themselves) which was held the other evening, was, we are assured, a sorry affair, thinly attended, and not one third of those present actually of the trade which was called. So badly off were they, that they were under the necessity of imploring a shoemaker, who accidentally straggled to the meeting, to make a speech for them. The truth is three out of four, if not nine out of ten, of the real Stone Cutters of this city, entitled to vote, are on the side of the administration. There has been some attempt to create an idea that the mechanics of that branch of business are among the sufferers in consequence of the pressure on the money market. There never was a more unfounded story. The Stone Cutters experience no lack of work; and those who are idle are idle in consequence of a deficiency of stone, which never comes to the city at this season of the year.—*Eve. Post.*

The Portland Courier says the late prosecution of Abner Kneeland for blasphemy seems rather to have increased than diminished his strength and popularity.

THE TORY "WHIGS" of this city are respectfully invited to peruse the following fair hit at some of the recent conduct of the Whig-Tories of England.

THE ENGLISH WHIGS.—The hypocritical Whigs are running the full length of their tether in England; "let them have line enough and they will hang themselves." They have basely prosecuted the most independent paper in London, the *True Sun*; but are afraid to pass sentence upon the editors (who are now in prison) on the last conviction. Their infamous attempt to suppress the publication of the *Pilot* in Dublin has been defeated by the manly conduct of the proprietor of the *Dublin Morning Register*, who offered to print the *Pilot* as a second edition.—"God be thank'd," as Burns used to say, "the voice of this glorious bulwark of freedom can never be suppressed." Its line has gone out to the ends of the earth, and its language to the uttermost parts of the world; it is feared only by tyrants and their minions, and the pitiful attempts now making in England and France to bolster up the rotten records of regal oppression by prosecuting the public prints, can only terminate, as they have ever done, in the disgrace and discomfiture of the prose utters.—*Eve. Transcript.*

We have a law in this State abolishing imprisonment for debt; yet the United States Bank, despite that law, may imprison any debtor at its pleasure, and thus possess a power which it may abuse in a most tyrannical manner, and a power which no citizen of the State, however much aggrieved, can exercise. Silas M. Stilwell, while he professes to be opposed to imprisonment for debt, is yet the advocate of the United States Bank. This is only one of many of Mr. Stilwell's political inconsistencies.—*Post.*

Twelve o'clock is the time when workmen, employed in various mechanical and other occupations, take the opportunity of their dinner hour to go and deposite their votes. At that very hour the Bank party are to appear on the ground, in their swallow-tailed coats, to confront them; to barricade the polls, and see that they vote the Bank Ticket. Such intermeddling will gain no votes to their party.—*ib.*

We are requested by John De Camp, Thomas Trenor, and Frampton Hall, to state that their names have been used to a circular recommending Gulian C. Verplanck for mayor without their knowledge or consent, and in opposition to their views. They support Mr. Lawrence.—*ib.*

We trust that our friends, the Democracy of New York, will not be deterred by the storm from depositing their votes as early as possible in the ballot boxes. Let us make our victory certain—let us turn out promptly and in our strength—and leave skulking and shrinking to the effeminate minions of the Bank, the lordly aristocrats, the knights of the order of the golden calf.—*Post.*

Mr. Michael Conery, 108 Cherry street, has called upon us, and requested us to say that he had learned with surprise that his name was among those signed to the call for a meeting of adopted citizens at Masonic Hall last evening. He never signed such a call, was never asked to do so, and would have refused, had he been asked. About half the names were obtained with as little authority as that of Mr. Conery.—*ib.*

MADNESS OF THE BANK PARTIZANS.—GEORGE WASHINGTON LEE said publicly at the dinner table of the City Hotel a few days ago that he would be one to contribute to raise a sum of five thousand dollars to erect a monument in honor of the man who would assassinate General Jackson! This Mr. George Washington Lee is the same person on whose account the Anderson riot was got up a year or two ago. The poor English player was hooted from the stage because he said of this Mr. George Lee that if he were a fair specimen of the American people, God help them! This same Mr. George Washington Lee also declared in a public place a few days since, to an English gentleman, that it would have been a fortunate thing for this country if the British had taken New Orleans and killed General Jackson! This Mr. George Washington Lee a fair specimen of the American people! Out upon him!—the man who could utter or entertain such sentiments is a disgrace to his country, and deserves to be held up to public scorn.

THE MAN.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1834.

☞ "THE MAN" will be continued daily after the Election, when, of course, it will be less devoted to politics than for the last few days; but it will continue steadily to advocate the rights and interests of the people on all proper occasions. Those who wish to take the paper regularly are particularly requested to give in their names as soon as possible.

☞ A few sets of "The Man," from its commencement, may be had by those who apply soon.

☞ Extra Nos. of "The Man," containing Mr. LAWRENCE'S LETTER to the Working Men, for sale at the office.

THE SECOND DAY.

Fellow Laborers—One day's work is done, and we trust and believe it is *well* done; but allow yourselves no repose while there is a possibility of defeat. No effort will be spared on the part of your opponents. They have the privilege to manufacture Rag Money *at your expense*, and they will continue freely to use it, as they have freely used it, to "buy men and votes" in favor of continuing their illgotten power, their unconstitutional privilege. They must be defeated now, or their power will be increased to a still more dangerous extent, though already have they dared to dictate to American Citizens in the exercise of the right of suffrage!! Let the Second Day not, pass, therefore, without depositing your vote in the ballot box, for *accident, trickery, or TYRANNY* may prevent you tomorrow.

The following is a list of the Candidates for Mayor, Aldermen, and Assistant Alderman. The other Charter Officers will be found on the same tickets with the Aldermen and Assistants.

ANTI-BANK CANDIDATES.

FOR MAYOR—CORNELIUS W. LAWRENCE.

Wards.	Aldermen.	Assistants.
1st	David Clarkson	Wm. Van Hook
2nd	Abraham Cargill,	Jesse West,
3rd	James J. Roosevelt	J. Augustine Smith
4th	Charles G. Ferris	Peter A. Cowdrey
5th	David Banks	John C. Tucker
6th	James Ferris	James Ballagh
7th	David Halsey	John W. Lamb
8th	Cornelius C. Jacobus	Samuel Coddington
9th	John Bolton	John DeLamater
10th	Gideon Ostrander	Samuel Pu dy
11th	Francis Fickett	Thomas H. White
12th	{ Charles Henry Hall	{ Wm. W. Holley
	{ Isaac L. Varian	{ Isaac Dyckman
13th	John Lovett,	Alexander Stewart,
14th	Wm. C. Wales.	William Hibbard
15th	John I. Morgan.	Efingham H. Warner.

BANK CANDIDATES.

For Mayor—GULIAN C. VERPLANCK.

Wards.	Aldermen.	Assistants.
1st	John J. Labagh,	John J. Boyd,
2nd	Edward Taylor,	Horace Holden,
3rd	James Monroe,	Wm. S. Johnson,
4th	Hubert Van Wagenen,	Samuel Sparks,
5th	Robert C. Cornell,	Robert Smith,
6th	Stephen Conover,	James Lynch,
7th	Gilbert Hopkins,	Joseph Hoxie,
8th	Joseph Tucker,	F. A. Talmadge,
9th	John R. Peters,	Jacob G. Dyckman,
10th	Samuel I. Hunt,	Joseph Petit,
11th	David Brown,	James Boscawen,
12th	Chas. Henry Hall,	Wm. W. Holley,
13th	James Palmer,	Isaac Halsey,
14th	William C. Wales,	Lambert Suydam,
15th	Silas M. Stilwell,	G. W. Bruen.

☞ We were nearly an hour in getting to the ballot box yesterday, after we reached the *tavern*, where the poll is held, so great was the crowd endeavoring to obtain admittance. There will certainly be more votes polled at this Election than at any previous one in this city, and those who postpone voting till tomorrow may chance to lose their votes.

THE POLLS ARE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

- 1st Ward—*Brodd st. House*, cor. of Pearl & Broad streets;
 2d Ward—*The Shakespeare*, cor. Nassau & Fulton streets;
 3d Ward—*Washington Lunch*, 199 Washington street.
 4th Ward—*Harmony Hall*, cor. Duane & William streets;
 5th Ward—*Riley's*, cor. Chapel and Provost streets;
 6th Ward—*McDermot's*, 41 Duane street.
 7th Ward—*Witherell's Hotel*, 207 Division street.
 8th Ward—*Eight Ward Hotel*, 166 Spring street.
 9th Ward—*Asa Hall's*, cor. Hudson and Charles streets.
 10th Ward—*Grand street*, cor. of Ludlow.
 11th Ward—*Allen street*, cor. of Houston.
 12th Ward—2d day, cor. 18th street and 9th Avenue,
 3d day, at Harlaem.
 13th Ward—*Grand street*, cor. of Clinton.
 14th Ward—*Grand street*, cor. of Elizabeth.
 15th Ward—*Randall's*, cor. Broadway & Bleecker streets.

☞ The Editor of the American complains that a custom house officer acted yesterday as "assistant and prompter" to a challenger, when he voted, in the Fifteenth Ward, and says—"The fact has been stated to the Collector, Mr. Swartwout, who appointed him, and to the Surveyor, Mr. Craig, in whose department he is placed; and it shall be stated with all proper formalities, to the Secretary of the Treasury, and to the Senate of the United States." We understand that the officer alluded to had no duty of his office to attend to at the time mentioned, and the Editor of the American must have been so informed when he made his complaint to Mr. Craig, to whom the fact was known. But perhaps the Editor of the American would exclude a public agent from the polls altogether? It may be consistent with Tory-Whigism to deprive a man of his right of suffrage the moment he is thought fit to be a public agent! but the people will hardly receive such a doctrine as gospel from a party whose leaders are opposed to universal suffrage, and the right of the people to select their own public officers!

☞ We are informed by an eye witness of the occurrence, that a large party of the men who went round the streets on Monday with a ship, some of them disguised as *sailors*, fell upon a man in Grand street, who shouted for Jackson as they passed, got him down and abused him most shamefully. Those hired Bank ruffians will not commit such another outrage without suffering their merited punishment, and they must be careful that they do not receive it at the hands of the SAILORS, whose apparel they have disgraced. Sailors would be the very last men to abuse a man for speaking his mind, and they would not *witness*, much less be engaged in a dastardly assault of twenty to one.

☞ A Working Man, in the Democratic Chronicle, alluding to the resolution of the Biddle-Baring meeting at the Exchange, to close the Bankite Stores during the election, gives the following good advice:

Go to the Polls—Deposit your ballots—insult no person—offer no personal violence, unless attacked, but stand together—submit to no insult—permit no violence from any person, whether he wear a fine coat and shirt or not—for you will find many at the polls dressed off for the occasion as working men, whom after the election, you will see walking in Wall street and Broadway in their silk stockings—Repel force by force, and by effective Force—Teach the aristocracy that we know our rights as freemen, and, knowing, will maintain them.

A WORKING MAN.

☞ A respectable Irish citizen, a man in a large business, an old resident of the city, who has an extensive acquaintance among his countrymen, informs us that he was at the Dr. Macneven Irish Meeting at the Masonic on Monday night, but he could see there only four Irishmen that he knew, and these, in common with the great mass of Irish adopted citizens, hold the conduct of Dr. Macneven in the greatest detestation. An Irishman's confidence is easily obtained, but he is not to be *betrayed* with impunity.

P. S. ☞ Number of votes polled yesterday, 20,306!!!

When the question was taken on the resolutions at the Bank Exchange meeting on Monday, a young mechanic present said "no," for which heinous offence a cry was immediately made to "put him out," and as he was passed through the crowd, we could not help remarking the malignity manifested in the countenances of the Bankites around him, and the impotent attempts of some of them to injure him as he passed them. Their will was good, but they possessed not the physical power to execute it. These silk stocking tape and buckram gentry really appeared a degraded race, compared with the assemblage of the hardy sons of useful labor at Tannery Hall on Wednesday last. They force us to these comparisons, by their unwarrantable attempts to set themselves above the useful classes.

The vote of RICHARD ANDERSON, mentioned by us the other day as one of the two survivors of the "*Boston Tea Party*," was challenged, yesterday, in the Fourteenth Ward, by a Bankite named Colvin, because (being blind) he was led to the poll by a known friend of Jackson's measures! This Colvin, we are told, was busily engaged yesterday in challenging the vote of every man suspected of being on the side of the President and the Constitution.

We are happy to learn that the insult to the aged Mr. Anderson, by the Bank minion, produced a general burst of indignation from the bystanders, and that the venerable patriot received three hearty cheers on leaving the polls.

BRITISH GOLD AGAINST THE U. S. CONSTITUTION!—Goodhue and King, the two agents of one of the great English holders of United States Bank stock, continue their active exertions in favor of the Bank Ticket! Washington, in his Farewell Address, said, "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that FOREIGN INFLUENCE is one of the most baneful foes of REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT."

FURTHER TRIUMPHS.—From Cayuga County entire returns have been received. The result shows a gain in favor of our friends. The towns stand fourteen republican, and eight for the opposition. Of these eight, Ledyard, Venice, Springport, and Locke, were carried by bare majorities. In Seneca County the republican ticket has succeeded in seven towns, and the opposition ticket in two. One town only, Romulus, has not been heard from. In Onondaga County, Camillus, Manlius, Onondaga and Cicero, have chosen the republican ticket. In the two latter the opposition. In Orleans County, the town of Barre has elected the bank ticket; Carlton, Gaines and Murray, the republican. The three former have been antimasonic for some years past. In Niagara County, Royalton, formerly in the opposition, has elected the republican ticket. Wilm and Pendleton have given republican majorities; while Hartland and Newfane as usual have elected the opposition ticket. In Livingston County, the opposition majority, which last year was 180, is now 40.—*Post*.

QUALIFICATIONS OF A VOTER.—By the Revised Statutes any man who votes more than once, at the same Election, is, on conviction, to be fined not more than \$250, and imprisoned in a solitary cell for thirty days. Every male citizen, of 21 years, who shall have resided twelve months in the State, and six months in the county where he lives, may vote. A man of color, three years a citizen, one year a resident of the State, and owning unencumbered real estate to the amount of \$250, may vote.

A Dr. Macneven, of New York, has jumped Jim Crow, with great applause. A few days since, he was writing and speaking strongly in favor of the removal of the deposits; and he now writes as strongly for the other side. He is said to have been a disappointed expectant of office. Age too often renders those avaricious and sordid who were disinterested and patriotic in youth.—*Pennsylvanian*.

SPECIE.—The Montreal, arrived yesterday from London, has on board a large amount of specie,—probably \$600,000.—*Jour. of Com.*

Oh! "the removal of the deposits,"

THREE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Lotus, Capt. Watts, which sailed from Liverpool on the 16th, has brought Liverpool dates to the 14th and London to the 13th, from which the following are extracts:

The trial of Carrera, alias Constant Polari, for stealing the jewels of the Prince of Orange, commenced at the Hague on the 7th of March. The crowd was immense. After an examination of several witnesses on the part of the prosecution the Procureur General proceeded to develop his charge, and comment upon the prisoner's offences. He concluded by calling on the Court to award the punishment prescribed by law for his offence, which is "exposition upon the scaffold [the pillory, we suppose,] and to be condemned to hard labor for 16 years." The prisoner's counsel then made an eloquent appeal in his behalf, after which the Court adjourned to the following day. The result has not yet come to hand.

LONDON, March 11.—In the House of Lords, yesterday, a great number of petitions were presented from Dissenters, praying for relief. Earl Grey took occasion to express his dissent from that part of the prayer, which in some of the petitions contemplated the separation of Church and State.

A petition was presented from Capt. Ross, praying some compensation for his services near the North Pole. Mr. O'Connell said he should oppose the grant, on the ground of economy.

LONDON, March 13th, (correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury.)—Public matters today have not been mixed with any foreign intelligence, or domestic occurrence. Proceedings in Parliament do not appear to excite any interest whatever, and the prevailing impression appears to be that this Parliament will separate without doing any thing whatever. The Bank of England has now offered to lend money in sums not less than £2000 on India Bonds and Exchequer Bills at three per cent. Money is again very plentiful, and of easy discount. The issue of the debate on the corn trade continues to be the subject of conversation and disappointment amongst all classes of the citizens, and next to the budget nothing has excited them so much.

MALTA, Feb. 18.—An English schooner, the Meteor, while discharging a cargo of gunpowder from London at the Marina, blew up this morning with fearful effects. Her cargo was 300lbs. three of which were stove during the passage, from the vessel having experienced very bad weather, and 300lbs. of the powder was consequently strewed loosely about the hold; all the rest had been conveyed away. As it is, this has caused the sudden destruction of 28 persons, whose bodies have been already discovered. Among them are the captain, two merchants, and a custom house officer.

PORTSMOUTH, March 9.—The Pike, just arrived, left Lisbon afternoon of the 4th inst. and brings news that an engagement took place on Sunday afternoon with the outposts of the two armies, which brought on a general engagement, the result of which was a complete defeat of the Miguelite force that lay out side of Santarem. The few that remained from the effects of the dreadful slaughter retreated within the walls of the city, upon which it was expected an immediate attack would be made.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 22.—The commercial Treaty concluded at the beginning of last year between the Russian Empire and the United States is now first made public. The kingdom of Poland is included in this Treaty, which determines the commercial relations of the two parties entirely on the basis of reciprocity, and is to remain in force until 1839, and still longer unless one of the parties should object.

FROM GIBRALTAR.—We are indebted to Capt. Jennings, of the brig Marcellus, for Gibraltar papers to March 4th. The paper of the 3d says, "The Cholera is declining at Granada—still raging in Marbella—and is reported to have spread to Estepona and Manilva, not many leagues from the Rock." The Queen Regent of Spain has conferred the Order of the Golden Fleece upon the Kings of France and England.—*Jour. of Com.*

THE IMPORTANCE OF A VOTE.—In the Sixth Senatorial District of New Hampshire, Mr. Warren Lowell, was lately elected by a majority of a single vote, when the whole number of votes polled was upwards of three thousand. Let every elector keep this fact constantly in mind.—*Sun.*

The New York Election will be a complete question of the currency. Great efforts are being made by both parties to carry the day. However, that the friends of the constitution succeed.—*Phil. Chron.*

DADDY MACNEVEN'S SOMERSET.

Air—Bob and Jean.

O the devil's in the Bank!
How it sets the folks a raving;
It has play'd a pretty prank,
With William J. Macn—n,
He long was on the brink!
Unknowing which to favor,
Till the rattle of the chink
Decided him for ever.

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Are you gone, my honey?
When they purchased you,
They threw away their money.

The Bank was in a pout,
The Doctor, to console it,
Composed his "wheel about"—
We meant to say he stole it.
He fitch'd the whining trash,
From Jeffrey and from Cobbett,
And then he clutch'd the cash!
And then began to fob it.

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Are you gone, my honey?
When they purchased you,
They threw away their money.

Poor Biddle—precious elf!
Believed, as true as fate is,
When Billy sold himself,
That we must follow gratis;
That such a "scribe divine"
Would set us all a voting,
Who couldn't write a line
Until he went a quoting.

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Wira sthru, my honey,
When they purchased you,
They threw away their money.

He strove to do the State
Some service, but, beshrew it!
It wouldn't take the bait,
Howe'er he brought it to it.
And wasn't Andy Keen
To shun the Doctor's bolus,

Or now he hadn't been,
His body where his soul is.

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Wira sthru, my honey,
When they purchased you,
They threw away their money.

Long, long, O'Connell's fame
With envy made him frantic;
Some little brook the same
Might envy the Atlantic!
So when he found his mark
Unmated to his wishes
He fell, like any shark,
On Biddle's loaves and fishes.

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Are you gone, my honey?
When they paid for you,
They threw away their money.

You now may give your vote
To any bidder handy,
As soon as turn your coat,
Or take a cup of brandy.
But all your whine "wont draw,"
What Irishman so crude, as
To be the Kitten's paw,
Of any such a Judas?

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Wira sthru, my honey,
When they purchased you,
They threw away their money.

Now Heaven protect the land
And Liberty and Jack-on!
Where'er he waves his hand,
He'll find us at his back soon;
But Billy James "aric"
We'll now hang up our fiddle.
And leave you to Old Nick,
Or worse—to Nicholas Biddle.

O! Billy, love, adieu!
Are you gone, my honey?
When they purchased you,
They threw away their money.

FREEMEN UP!

Freemen, up! the Foe advances,
Dire oppression heads his train!
High his golden banner dances,
Threat'ning manacle and chain;
Shall we see our Rights invaded?
Freemen up! arm! arm and out!
Arm! or see our sons degraded,
Rally to the Battle Shout!

Shall the sons of sacred sires—
Shall the noble and the free,
Yield their "altars and their fires"?
Yield—to threats and bribery?
Where's the heart that warms a freeman—
Where's the hand that dare be free?
Soldier! Citizen! or Seaman
Up! and strike for Liberty!

Up! your breast to Battle baring,
No coward courses fill your veins!
Be ours the arm, and ours the daring—
Ours to crush a Tyrant's chains!
Freeman up! the war-cry rages,
Ours be "Death or Victory!"
Strike! for home—for sires—and sages—
For LAWRENCE and for LIBERTY!

ONE OF THE TENTH.

MENTAL CHARACTER OF THE COBBLER.—Seated all day on a low seat, pressing obdurate last and leather against the epigastrium, dragging reluctant thread into hard and durable stitches, or hammering heels and toes with much monoton—the cobbler's mind, regardless of the proverb, wanders into regions metaphysical, political, and theological; and from men thus employed have sprung many founders of sects, religious reformers, gloomy politicians, "bards, sophists, statesmen," and other "unquiet things," including a countless host of hypocondriacs. The dark and pensive aspect of shoemakers in general is matter of common observation. It is but justice to them, however, to say, that their acquisition of knowledge, and their habits of reflection, are often such as to command admiration. The hypocondriacal cast of their minds is probably, in part, induced by the imperfect action of the stomach, liver, and intestines, in consequence of the position in which they sit at work.—*For. Quar. Review.*

THE ELECTION.—In a few days, the contest now waging, will terminate, and until it has terminated, we trust no democrat will relax his exertions. We are passing through an extraordinary struggle—such an one as has seldom been witnessed in this State, and as we hope never will again recur. Attempts are made by monied influence—the power of wealth, to control freemen.—What our opponents want in justice and truth, they have seemed determined to make up with force; and when they cannot convince, they have resolved to compel. *Workmen have been discharged—custom has been withdrawn—wages have been withheld* from honest industry, because it would not submit to mental slavery. The doctrine has been that honest poverty must permit those whose pockets are better filled to think for them, to give them opinions, to manacle and fetter the immortal mind. It is thus that aristocracy forgets right, that wealth and power becomes corrupting, and, in the strife for ascendancy, their efforts to control, they would deprive merit if poor, honesty if humble, worth if in obscurity, of God's noblest attribute, an independent mind. If there is on earth a being so degraded as to be the tool of pampered and aspiring wealth, if he will permit himself to be influenced by threats and force, he is unworthy that freedom which was purchased with patriot's blood, and which freemen alone can appreciate. Such a man will be dragged up to the polls by the Bank gentry—and made to vote as they dictate.—*Hartford Times.*

PENNY TRASH.—Col. Webb, of the Courier & Enquirer, alarmed at the prosperity of the penny papers,—is becoming very cross and ill-natured. In speaking of them he calls them "penny trash." But, Colonel, it is of no use. The public have been imposed upon with *ten dollar* trash long enough—and the citizens of New York, almost universally, have come to the conclusion that it is better to pay one cent a day for the same amount of reading matter, (exclusive of the advertisements,) than ten dollars a year for blank sheets. We are very sorry that our business encroaches on our neighbors of the mammoth sheets. But unless the large morning papers reduce their subscription price to \$8 a year, some of them must go down!—*Sun.*

HORRIBLE BARBARITY.—Four men named Peter Connor, Jas. McGill, William Browne, and John Mc Ewen, went into the house of Stephen Henderson, corner of Stanton and Sheriff streets, on Friday night, and forced their way into a back room, where there was a man named Israel Louis, both of whose eyes Connor "gouged" out of their sockets. Connor was immediately arrested, but unfortunately afterwards escaped. It is not known what motive induced him to commit so diabolical an act.—*Jour of Com.*

DEATHS.

April 6, Christian Hertell, butcher, aged 37.
At Baltimore, 4th inst., Alexander Brown, merchant.
Deaths in this city last week, 143. Consumption 27, Scarlet Fever 20.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED.

Packet ship Montreal, Champlin, 26 days from Liverpool.
Ship Virginian, Hewett, from Buenos Ayres.
Ship Lotus, Watts, of Hallowell, from Liverpool, March 16.
Ship Katherine Jackson, Fernald, from Liverpool, March 11.
British barque Britannia, M'Gill, from Liverpool, Feb. 5.
Big Marcellus, Jennings, from Gibraltar, March 10, to G. Milne & Co.
Schr. John Richards, Eaton, from Rochelle, March 3, to B. Aymar & Co.

CLEARED.

Ships Thames, Griffin, London; Silas Richards, Nye, Liverpool; Sully, Forbes, Havre; Newark, Brewer, New Orleans; Georgian, Eldridge, Mobile—Sw. barque Louise, Aspling, Hamburg—Brigs Alber Henry, Stackpole, Guayama, P. R.; Athenian, Chapman, Cartagena; Olive Branch, Hart, Norfolk—Schooners Lydia, Apalachicola; Nestor, Washington, NC.

PASSENGERS.

By the Katherine Jackson, from Liverpool—Capt. S. T. Ball and 51 in the steerage.
By the Lotus, from Liverpool—117 in the steerage.
By the Marcellus, from Gibraltar—Francisco Pampilli.

WORKS ON THE CURRENCY.—For sale at the office of this paper—
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